

Gallipolis Journal.

WM. H. NASH, Proprietor.]

"Truth and Justice."

\$2.00 In Advance

Volume XXXIV.

GALLIPOLIS, OHIO, JUNE 24, 1869.

Number 32.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

GALLIPOLIS.
EDWARD DELETONBE, President,
JOS. HUNT, Vice President,
J. S. BLACKALLER, Cashier.
Capital Stock, \$100,000.
Directors:—
EDWARD DELETONBE, ROBERT BLACK, REUBEN ALBRIGHT, J. H. HUNT, I. E. CALDWAY, Dr. S. G. BAILEY.
Buys Gold, Silver, U. S. Bonds, Coupons and Government securities of all kinds. Bank open from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. HENNING'S BUILDING, UP STAIRS, J. S. BLACKALLER, Cashier, Nov. 19, 1868.

D. S. FORD.

Wholesale and Retail GROCER,
—AND DEALER IN—
Provisions, Produce, &c.,
ALESHIRE' BLOCK,
COURT ST., - - - GALLIPOLIS, O.
Jan. 30, 1869.

WM. SHOBER'S

JEWELRY STORE
Diamonds, Watches, Revolvers, Ammunition, Spectacles, Telescopes, Gold Pens, Silver Spoons, Accordeons, Musical Boxes, Combs, Corals, &c., &c.
Also, Watches, Clocks and Jewellery carefully repaired by July 12, 1866.—cf.



ROSS F. STEWART,
General Insurance
AGENT.
LIFE, Fire, Inland, Accident, and Live Stock INSURANCE,
In First-class Companies, at Equitable Rates.
Capital represented: **\$15,700,000.00.**
OFFICE:—Next door to "Bank."
GALLIPOLIS, OHIO.
Aug. 13, 1868.

GALLIA MEAT MARKET

NEWTON & CO., BUTCHERS
AND DEALERS IN
FRESH MEATS—OF ALL KINDS
Sugar-Cured Hams, Smoked Shoulders and Bacon, Pickled Pork, Fresh Pork, Sausage, Bologna Sausage, Dried Beef, Pottery and Game.
STRENGTHENED SUPPLIES,
PUBLIC SQUARE, GALLIPOLIS, O.
Nov. 21, 1867.

WAGONS! WAGONS! WAGONS!!!

TO BE HAD AT
MEIKLE'S WAGON SHOP,
NEAR THE WOOLEN FACTORY,
ALWAYS READY TO HITCH TO.
Prince's Metallic Paint
STILL ON HAND.
Sept. 5, 1867.
J. C. RATHBURN, M. D.,
Offers his Services to the citizens of Gallipolis and vicinity.
Office:—At Drug Store of RATHBURN & DROUILLARD.
RESIDENCE:—One door below Academy.
Dec. 3, 1868.—cf.

WM. S. NEWTON, M. D.

Attends Calls in the City
AT ALL HOURS.
Particular Attention given to Surgery.
OFFICE:—IN POST-OFFICE.
Gallipolis, Nov. 7, 1867.

DR. J. A. VAN VLECK,

DENTIST.
OFFICE:—OVER BAILEY & HAYWARD'S DRUG STORE.
GALLIPOLIS, - - - OHIO.
Treats all diseases of the Mouth and Gums.
May 29, 1868.

BAILEY & RIDENOUR,

MANUFACTURERS OF A WHOLESALE DEALERS IN
BOOTS, SHOES,
HATS, CAPS,
LEATHER AND SHOE FINDINGS,
COURT ST., BET. SECOND AND THIRD,
GALLIPOLIS, OHIO.
Jan. 21, 1869.

To Consumers!
LARD OIL, CARBON OIL, &c., together with a general assortment of Family Groceries. For sale by
D. S. FORD,
Red Barrel,
Jan. 27, 1869.

Sugars

OF ALL KINDS—
D. S. FORD.
Jan. 30, '69.

FRESH SUPPLY OF

DRY GOODS
AND
GROCERIES,
DIRECT FROM THE EAST.
A. UHRIG.
Dec. 3, 1868.

T. S. & H. N. FORD,

ARCHITECTS
AND
BUILDERS,
MANUFACTURERS OF
Doors, Sash, Blinds,
WINDOW AND DOOR FRAMES,
Mouldings, etc., etc.
ALSO, DEALERS IN
Planed and Rough Lumber
OF ALL KINDS.
Having now a Large Stock of SEASONED LUMBER on hand, we are prepared to fill all orders with which we are favored, promptly and at Lowest Prices.
T. S. & H. N. FORD,
Factory and Lumber Yard—Foot of Third Street.
Jan. 30, 1868.

Choice Family Flour!

Always on hand,
At D. S. FORD'S.
Jan. 30, '69.

OILS! OILS!

CARBON OIL—by the bbl. at
Cincinnati prices.
RATHBURN & DROUILLARD.
Feb. 11, 1869.

THRESHING MACHINES.

We are Agents for the Sale of the
SPRINGFIELD THRESHING MACHINES,
AND MACHINE REPAIRS.
Persons in want of repairs will do well to order early.
Sample Machine can be seen by calling on
WALKER & KERR,
GALLIPOLIS, OHIO.
May 27, 1869.—Gw.

NOBODY

Can afford to be without such valuable medicines as Robb's Blood Pills, Stomach Bitters, and Blood Purifier.
L. P. MAGUET,
J. & P. A. SANNS, Agents.
May 27, '69.—3m.]

SEED! SEED!!

CLOVER, Timothy and Blue Grass
Seeds. Also, Garden Seeds in great variety—
for sale by
D. S. FORD
Jan. 30, '69.

AN ASSORTMENT OF

Ladies' Gum Over Shoes;
Very Cheap—at
G. W. HEATON'S Shoe Store.
Jan. 7, 1869.

Putty, Putty, Putty!

Putty in Cans and Bladders. Wholesale and Retail.
RATHBURN & DROUILLARD.
Feb. 11, 1869.

DR. D. W. CLANCEY,

NITROUS OXID AND OTHER ANÆSTHETICS
used in
Extracting Teeth,
and all operations in DENTAL SURGERY, when their use is indicated.
Price Reduced for Artificial Teeth on Rubber.
Office:—Public Square, two doors from Bailey & Maguet's Drug Store.
March 4, 1869.

American House!

THIS HOUSE, situated on Locust Street, opposite the Court House, is always open for the accommodation of day and week boarders, on terms as reasonable as any house in the city.
C. D. WALL.
Dec. 19, 1867.—cf.

HENKING,

ALLENMONG & CO.,
WHOLESALE
GROCERS
AND
Commission Merchants,
—DEALERS IN—
Produce, Provisions,
and Liquors.
GALLIPOLIS, - - - OHIO.

Manufacturer's Agents

—FOR—
RIFLE & BLASTING POWDER,
Clifton Iron and Nail Co.,
HURT'S CELEBRATED VIRGINIA TOBACCO.
Jan. 7, 1869.

A. T. HANNAN,

GROCERIES,
PROVISIONS,
&c., &c.
Third Street, 1st door below
"National House,"
GALLIPOLIS, OHIO.
Feb. 25, 1869.—cf.

MONEY SAVED

By leaving Orders for
BOOTS AND SHOES
At G. W. HEATON'S Shoe Store.
Jan. 7, 1869.

NORTHUP & SMITH,

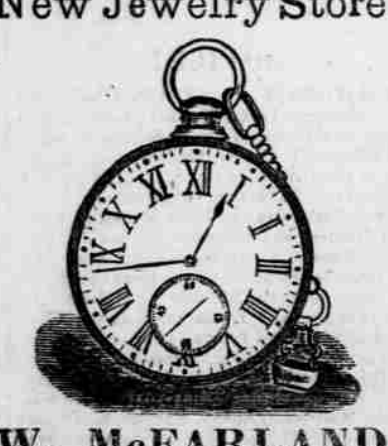
Merchant Tailors,
AND DEALERS IN
Gents' Furnishing Goods,
HATS, CAPS, &c.
COURT ST., BET. SECOND AND THIRD,
Gallipolis, Ohio.
Clothing Made to Order in Latest Styles.
Feb. 18, 1869.

FINE PERFUMERY,

HANDKERCHIEF EXTRACTS,
Fine Hair Oils,
COLOGNES,
POMADES,
Toilet Soaps,
Tooth Soaps,
And a large and general assortment of fine
TOILET ARTICLES.
At very low prices.
RATHBURN & DROUILLARD.
Feb. 11, 1869.

New Jewelry Store.

W. McFARLAND,
HAVING established himself in the
WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING AND
JEWELRY BUSINESS,
in GALLIPOLIS,
Respectfully informs the citizens of the city and the inhabitants of the surrounding country, that he is prepared to repair
WATCHES, CLOCKS, AND JEWELRY,
In a workman-like manner. He has a large and choice selection of
JEWELRY,
Which he will sell at the lowest prices.—
Also, a large assortment of
Thirty-six Hour, and
Eight-day Clocks,
Which will be sold at the lowest figures. He can be found at all hours at his Store, on
Second St., BETWEEN LOCUST AND STATE,
in the building of Jas. Vanden & Sons.
Soliciting a share of the public patronage, he feels confident of being able to give satisfaction in
Work and Goods,
Work Warranted for One Year, and Goods to be as Represented.
W. McFARLAND.
Feb. 18, 1869.



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Work and Goods,
Work Warranted for One Year, and Goods to be as Represented.
W. McFARLAND.
Feb. 18, 1869.

Miss A. HILL,

CONTINUES THE
MILLINERY AND DRESS
MAKING BUSINESS at
CREUZET'S CORNER,
GALLIPOLIS, OHIO.
May 6, 1869.—cf.
SARAH WINSLOW. JENNIE LOWERY.

MILLINERY

AND
DRESS MAKING,
BY
Mrs. WINSLOW & LOWERY,
(Successors to Mrs. Sisson.)
PUBLIC SQUARE,
Gallipolis, - - - Ohio.
Pressing and Bleaching
Done to Order.
May 6, 1869.—cf.

TEMPERANCE.

There is, perhaps, no one thing that has done so much to promote the cause of temperance as that gentle stimulating tonic, Robb's Stomach Bitters, which invigorates without producing the ill effects of alcoholic stimulants.
L. P. MAGUET,
J. & P. A. SANNS, Agents.
May 27, '69.—3m.]

WOOL WANTED!

THE undersigned will buy
Twenty Thousand Pounds of
WOOL,
FOR CASH!
At their Warehouse,
CORNER SPRUCE AND SECOND STS.
WADDELL, BLAZER & CO.
June 3, 1869.

PREPARE FOR WAR!!

"In time of peace prepare for war," is the old adage, and there is no sentence in the English language more expressive, nor one that is so applicable in innumerable cases—Who is so wise as to know the exact moment that the fell destroyer, disease, will attack him? Then he has ever prepared, have the Robb's Blood Pills, Stomach Bitters and Blood Purifier at hand and combat disease successfully.
L. P. MAGUET,
J. & P. A. SANNS, Agents.
May 27, '69.—3m.]

Dr. J. R. Safford,

DENTIST,
COR. SECOND AND LOCUST STREETS,
(NEAR COURT HOUSE),
GALLIPOLIS, - - - OHIO.
OVER OUTHOUSE BROS.' STORE.
May 20, 1869.

H. R. BELL,

MANUFACTURER AND
DEALER IN
SADDLES
Harnes, Trunks, Collars,
Hames, Trace-chains,
CURRY-COMBS, HORSE-BRUSHES, &c.
COURT STREET,
GALLIPOLIS, OHIO.
March 11, 1869.—1y.

PAINTS, PAINTS!

White Lead,
Linseed Oil,
Spirits Turpentine,
Benzine,
Varnish,
Paint Brushes,
Window Glass,
&c., &c.,
For sale at Sann's Drug Store.
April 12, '66.—cf.

G. W. HEATON,

(SUCCESSOR TO DAVID WILLIAMS.)
Boots and Shoes,
UPPER SIDE OF
Public Square,
GALLIPOLIS, - - - OHIO.
Jan. 7, 1869.

RAPHAEL CEIPHEY

BOOK AGENT,
—AND DEALER IN—
CINCINNATI Dailies, Weekly and Monthly Periodicals, School Books, Stationery and Notions.
SECOND STREET, ABOVE STATE,
GALLIPOLIS, OHIO.
Oct. 1, 1868.

CANNED FRUITS.

PEACHES, Tomatoes, &c.
F. J. ZEHRING.

THE MANIAO CAT.

BY REV. A. A. TAYLOR.
Two ancient cronies, lean and lank,
Sat by the chimney-jamb,
Peggy, sore plagued with crick and crank:
With rheumatism Sam.

The tea was by the fire sizzin',
Quite hot enough to burn;
Two cups sat on the stand—one his'n,
The letter one was hers'n.

But what these folks upon the mat,
An old gray puss reposed,
Who parried a soft "rest-quiet-cat,"
Making believe he dozed.

Upon the sooty crane did swing:
A rusty iron pot,
Two sticks of fire beneath the thing
Contrived to keep it hot.

And in the pot did something boil,
Resembling watery muck,
Which puffed and spluttered all the while:
They couldn't make it hush.

Peggy, who stood bolt upright, stirred
The cat with her paw;
And now and then, without a word,
She gave the fire a kick.

Her husband, with a vacant grin,
Sat dreaming like a duck,
While from the hole above his chin
A stumpy clay-pipe stuck.

But ah! what evil spirit, this
Dispersed the peaceful scene,
Disturbing such domestic bliss,
As was so very green.

"The pussy taken with a fit,"
He'd had them from his birth;
The cat-always some call it,
With unbecoming spirit.

And then the blind and crazy beast
Goes charging round the room,
A playful—like the last—
Upsetting stool and basin.

He plunges up, he tumbles down,
He scrambles here and there;
The woman gathers up her gown
And mounts upon a chair.

Round, round he flies, not stopping once
To take one single breath;
And spits it out with such a splash
O'er lots of Peggy's things.

But soon, as all things have an end,
So ended Tommy's apoplexy;
He very soon began to mend,
Like every cat that has 'em.

His eye-balls shrink into their place,
His whiskers seem to grow again,
And pucker up his grim old face,
His snarl seems quite restored.

He turns the man back in a jiffy from his hasty flight,
While looks the same as calm as if she'd never had a fright;
While Sam of his great puss-lamity now
Turned docile round upon the grumpy, whom
he loudly blamed.

The grumpy, with a doleful bliss—
Not having accustomed himself
And while they quarrelled on like this,
The cat tapped up the snuff!

Just at four o'clock one dazzling afternoon last February, two young persons, opposite genders, took sudden possession of a neat sleigh, notified themselves together in a manner intended to secure as far as possible the double advantage of comforting protection and engaging appearance, and after judicious settlement of skirts and robes on the one hand, and hats and furs on the other, darted briskly off along the smooth and shining roads of Winston.

Clear and still, and not at all chilling, was the atmosphere. The sun shed all its splendor from a cloudless sky, and the spotless earth radiantly reflected its glittering beams. The two sleighers with whom we have to do agreed without debate that no other day so favorable for their excursion could have been selected, and in turn went into spasms of rhetorical excitement over the glories of winter—in its present cheering aspect.

Not one of Miss Lucy's devotees ever thought it worth while to look upon Henry Langford with eyes of green indignation. He was in no degree rapturous about her; she often snubbed him. An infinitesimal quarrel between them had once been detected. Besides, he was not a resident, only a visitor, whose opportunities were thus limited.

Moreover, it is a fact that no two persons were more profoundly convinced of their absolute indifference to one another than Miss Brandon and Mr. Langford themselves.

They had given much private thought to the subject (there was the danger), and had satisfied themselves that they were, as everybody understood, excellent friends—nothing more!

Nevertheless it happened that Mr. Langford was suddenly overcome by a sense of shame at his want of family feeling in so long neglecting his Winston relations. So he endeavored to repair old errors by frequent visits, and established an extensive acquaintance in the neighborhood. He grew fond of social gaieties. He cultivated all Winston. At every important gathering he was made welcome.

At last the winter came, and everybody knows how delightful the winter is in a New England country town, where the thermometer never by any excess of exaltation gets more than an occasional degree or so above 0; where frozen noses are to be met at every corner, and are deemed neither unbecomingly nor unornamentally, while frozen toes are accepted almost in the light of a luxury; where ice-cream is indissolubly associated with breakfast, and where for many months life is but a perpetual shiver. Mr. Langford, anxious to experience all these joys, came up to Winston in the middle of February to remain two days, bringing with him baggage sufficient for three weeks, to which, after much interchange of entreaty and expostulation, he was induced to extend his visit.

The first time he met Miss Brandon, he tempted her with the suggestion of a sleigh-ride. Said he, "A sleigh-ride in winter is seldom amiss," and was thereupon sharply criticised for admitting the possibility of such a thing at any other season. However Miss Brandon consented she would ride with him the next afternoon.

In the morning Mr. Henry Langford gravely inspected the family stable, but found nothing therein equal to his own idea of the magnitude of the occasion. At the public stable he was more successful. At first he contemplated the luxurious magnificence of a span, but an irresistible impulse subsequently induced him to settle upon a single courser. (One horse may be driven with one hand.) It is difficult to say what impelled him to seek with such pertinacity as he did for the narrow sleigh in the collection.

At four o'clock p. m. the light-hearted young pair dashed away, as full of good natured glee as the sleigh was full of them—and they fitted very compactly. Miss Brandon, knowing the country more intimately than her companion, undertook to point her way, a manner of proceeding quite agreeable, in view of the male creature's total ignorance of localities. They glided on, turning hither and thither until ere long they left the clustering cottages of Winston quite a distance behind. For a while both chattered and laughed with a vigor that put them into a precious glow; but by-and-by Mr. Henry stopped short, in an unaccountable manner, and left Miss Lucy to do the declamation, contenting himself with watching the sparkle of her eyes, or the pretty curve of her lip, as she threw out incessant little smart sprinkles of feminine wit. Presently he observed with wonder a faint suspicion of a flutter trembling through him, and attributed it to their rapid motion, recollecting similar sensations in earlier youth, caused by swinging.

He must have expressed something odd in his countenance, for, of a sudden, Miss Lucy cut short her fun, and subsided into dim, oblivious tranquility. Just one minute after, it flashed upon Mr. Henry Langford, that he had for the past six months been steadily and uninterruptedly occupied in making a muf of himself; that the notion of "excellent friendship," so far as he and Lucy Brandon were concerned, was utterly absurd and degrading to think upon; that the truth was he

loved her dearly, and that he ought to have known it long ago, and should, if he had ever before been alone with her, as he now found himself. Having settled all this to his own satisfaction, he took courage and a bold step: "Miss Lucy" (rather shakily) "are you comfortable?"

"Oh, perfectly." "Not cold?" "No, indeed." Now what he wanted was, that she should say she was cold, and he considered himself a little ill-used because she did not. But he would not be re-echoed of his idea; so gathering reins in one hand, he cautiously dismounted the other, and sweeping his arm around the back of the sleigh, caused the va- grant member to encircle the big bundle of buffalo bandages which confined the gentle form beside him. Not a word of remonstrance, not a silence dangerously framed, if he had known it. Incoherently mumbling a repetition of the inquiry concerning comfort, etc., he permitted the arm to venture upon a faint suggestion of a squeeze. This time the little face, now sadly flushed, came round square upon him, and disconcerted him horribly.

But with desperate impudence, he remarked quite carelessly, and looking earnestly at a point in the road at a distance of a half-a-mile ahead—"Please shut your eyes a minute." Down went the lids.

The calm was over. First came a torrent of reproaches, very limited to duration, but of crushing weight; then an intrusive little tear, which had better have stayed away; then a dead silence. Mr. Henry Langford was sorely afflicted.

"If she did not want me to kiss her," thought he, "when why did she shut her eyes?" As he could make nothing of it, he endeavored to effect a quiet pacification, but all encouraging response was withheld. Hardly a word was vouchsafed him, and the few he got were by no means of a character to fill him with rapture.

In the midst of his anxious argument, there came a cry from the side of the road. Harry pulled up, and saw a melancholy looking woman, now well clad, not strongly framed, standing with a child in her arms, by the slight. She asked how far it was to Linville.

"How far to Linville, Miss Brandon?" inquired Harry, in blissful ignorance. "Four miles"—(rather pettishly). The woman of melancholy mien furthermore desired to know the direction. "Was it straight on?"

"Yes," (still and short). The lady's female murmured a thank and the sleigh moved off. It was about a minute Mr. Langford clutched the reins savagely, and uttered an exclamation which would have satisfied any listener of his innocence of theological tendencies.

Miss Lucy emitted a high D, head register, staccato. "I think I am a brute," quietly remarked Mr. Henry Langford.

Miss Brandon now assumed an air of resignation, as if expecting an apologetic explanation of the recent rudeness. She was disappointed, and when the sleigh began to turn about, became perplexed.

"The woman is going to Linville, wherever that is," continued Harry. "Of course she is. She mustn't walk four miles through the snow this weather. And loaded down with a big baby, too!"

Miss Brandon gave out symptoms of uneasiness. "You are not going all the way to Linville," said she. "Certainly I am, Miss Brandon"—and he drew up besides the pedestrian of dolorous aspect.

"I do not see that there is room," said Miss Brandon, ungraciously; and the poor woman shrunk back at the words.

Harry's eyes flashed in a very unbecomingly manner, and he said rather roughly, "We will make room," springing out at the moment, and hurriedly lifting the lachrymose traveler and her child into his place. Then, without a word, he quartered himself upon a section of the sleigh's floor, and drove ahead.

In a little while Miss Brandon said, softly—"I think there is room up here, Mr. Langford."

"I am doing very well down here," she answered; and then, in a low voice, leaning over toward her—"I could not have thought, Miss Brandon, that you would transfer any part of the resentment you felt toward me to this unoffending and unfortunate person."

Lucy began to cry, but this new phenomenon escaped his notice. The woman of woeful countenance, who heard nothing but saw everything, sat on thorns.

Now here was a most unhappy misunderstanding, for Lucy really deserved better of this good-natured, but too hasty young knight-errant. The fact was, that just at the moment when the pedestrian episode began to interfere, she had discovered that she was not irreconcilably offended, after all, and was longing for an opportunity to give a fraction of a hint to that effect. Having, after much wavering, heroically resolved to do this unfeeling thing, she was naturally disturbed by the interruption. So the cause of her pique was not at all unflattering to her cavalier.

Presently she bent forward, and said timidly, but with inexpressible sweetness—"Won't you forgive me, Mr. Langford?"

Harry looked quickly up, and saw one gleaming on the end of her nose, and another threatening to freeze upon her cheek. He pushed back something that came uninvited into the throat, and sang out lustily—"Come now, it is cold here, and I must have a share of the buffaloes!" and he clambered in, without much disturbing the solemn-visaged passenger.

Lucy got up a small laugh. Before they reached Linville, it was six o'clock, and growing dark. A few snow-flakes, scarcely noticed, rested upon the horse's back. Five minutes more, and they had deposited their passenger at her destination. She flung out a profusion of thanks, favored by a tear. The reconciled twin started homeward, each a little doubtful as to the exact condition of the other's temper. Preliminarily, they conversed upon very remote topics—agreed that as Linville was eight miles from Winston, they had now about eight miles to overcome; and that as it was already late, it would probably be later before they reached home. The increasing snow furnished a new subject, and this very soon acquired a positive interest, as it steadily gained strength. In a little while gusts of wind came surging along, keen and icy, and impudently whirling the light snow in the faces of the homeward-bound. With any other companion, Mr. Harry Langford would have said disagreeable things; but he had now about eight miles to overcome, and that as it was already late, it would probably be later before they reached home. The increasing snow furnished a new subject, and this very soon acquired a positive interest, as it steadily gained strength. In a little while gusts of wind came surging along, keen and icy, and impudently whirling the light snow in the faces of the homeward-bound. With any other companion, Mr. Harry Langford would have said disagreeable things; but he had now about eight miles to overcome, and that as it was already late, it would probably be later before they reached home. The increasing snow furnished a new subject, and this very soon acquired a positive interest, as it steadily gained strength. In a little while gusts of wind came surging along, keen and icy, and impudently whirling the light snow in the faces of the homeward-bound. With any other companion, Mr. Harry Langford would have said disagreeable things; but he had now about eight miles to overcome, and that as it was already late, it would probably be later before they reached home. The increasing snow furnished a new subject, and this very soon acquired a positive interest, as it steadily gained strength. In a little while gusts of wind came surging along, keen and icy, and impudently whirling the light snow in the faces of the homeward-bound. With any other companion, Mr. Harry Langford would have said disagreeable things; but he had now about eight miles to overcome, and that as it was already late, it would probably be later before they reached home. The increasing snow furnished a new subject, and this very soon acquired a positive interest, as it steadily gained strength. In a little while gusts of wind came surging along, keen and icy, and impudently whirling the light snow in the faces of the homeward-bound. With any other companion, Mr. Harry Langford would have said disagreeable things; but he had now about eight miles to overcome, and that as it was already late, it would probably be later before they reached home. The increasing snow furnished a new subject, and this very soon acquired a positive interest, as it steadily gained strength. In a little while gusts of wind came surging along, keen and icy, and impudently whirling the light snow in the faces of the homeward-bound. With any other companion, Mr. Harry Langford would have said disagreeable things; but he had now about eight miles to overcome, and that as it was already late, it would probably be later before they reached home. The increasing snow furnished a new subject, and this very soon acquired a positive interest, as it steadily gained strength. In a little while gusts of wind came surging along, keen and icy, and impudently whirling the light snow in the faces of the homeward-bound. With any other companion, Mr. Harry Langford would have said disagreeable things; but he had now about eight miles to overcome, and that as it was already late, it would probably be later before they reached home. The increasing snow furnished a new subject, and this very soon acquired a positive interest, as it steadily gained strength. In a little while gusts of wind came surging along, keen and icy, and impudently whirling the light snow in the faces of the homeward-bound. With any other companion, Mr. Harry Langford would have said disagreeable things; but he had now about eight miles to overcome, and that as it was already late, it would probably be later before they